

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY,
BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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COMING EVENTS—Listed from time to time.

THE TIMES—One side of the sheet only, printed, plain, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

Editorial—The Los Angeles "Advertiser" is a weekly.

The Times, SIX PAGES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1885.

Republican City Tickets.

(Election Dec. 10, 1885.)

Board of Education.

E. P. JOHNSON, G. R. CROW, G. N. EARL
For Council:

L. THUR. GOES, E. M. HAMILTON.

S. SAMUEL REED.

W. W. JONES.

M. F. PERET.

V. C. WILLARD, J. FRANKENFIELD.

Republicans, Are You Ready?

The Democratic forces are organized from A to Z. Every ward is thoroughly canvassed, and a big, a very big fund from the lawless League of Freedoms and other sources is being applied wherever it is expected to do the most good. Every whisky vote will be bought out, and brought out early. Will the law-and-order people be asleep?

Republican Workmen.

Republican workmen—that is to say, Republicans who are members of labor organizations—should see to it, in justice to themselves, that they are not coaxed, or deceived, or driven into voting for the Democratic ticket on the fall pretense that it need only represent their interests. The cause, and every intelligent Republican workman knows it. The attempt of certain manipulators of the "Trades and Labor Organizations" to inveigle the workingmen into voting for only three of the Republican nominees—Hamilton, Peret, and Frankenfield—is a plot to vote for six of the Democratic nominees—Stearns, Jacob Kuhrt, Mackay, Barrett, Joseph Kurtz and Grashan—is somewhat on the jag-handle order. If the workingmen had made independent organizations of their own—a straight workingmen's ticket—there would have been different. The Republicans belonging to workingmen's organizations might with some propriety have been called upon by their fellows to "stand in," irrespective of party. As it is, they cannot be expected to suffer themselves to be dragged bodily into the Democratic camp. Let the Republicans buy instead a fair deal!

G. Butler Book is not a proper name to have on the School Board.

To one who has noted the agonies and agonies of the fight which T. J. Cudby has been making for the past two months after the office of Chief of Police, it is not at all surprising that he spurned with a hint that he ever picked up a present Democratic candidate drunk upon the street. The demand, as far as I am concerned, is that the Herald during certain specific intervals the Herald—Mr. Cudby's sole hope is Mr. Cudby's sole hope as an organ; ergo, he naturally will "lean up to nothing that would laurel the "feelings" of said organ or said organization—grander. By the way, where was Mr. Cudby when all his services as police force for the city carried the dem. cand. home in a sing? He must have neglected golden opportunities.

The city has paid enough already for Kubits' incompetence.

A young card-writer, in the person of W. H. Abel, (with Horne & Abel, druggists), comes to the front with the heated allegation that "both my partner, Mr. Horne, and myself wish to state emphatically that we never paid any of Mr. Griffiths' bills." This is all the same old story. The Times has direct and undoubted evidence that the partner alludes to has admitted that he was the party meant by "Watchman." The correspondent happened to use the wrong partner's name—that was all. The Times knows its ground in this controversy.

A sad and a bad case is reported to the Times from the Los Angeles. A gentleman who has been a member of the bar here states that he knows of a boy in Los Angeles who can run up a bill at a whisky den to the amount of \$16. The saloon man induced the boy to steal his mother's watch and give it to him in settlement of the bill. He has since threatened to have the boy arrested for stealing the watch. That saloon keeper needs regulating by law, to say the least.

The "Progressive" edit. "progressive" is that hits the nose of a man in two words of one.

Your ticket before buying it—
it's eagle hand upon it—
and you'll always be frequent.

G. Butler Book won't go home till morning.

Faith and Works. The Evening Union (Labor) says, editorially, yesterday:

The remarkable events that occurred when she became a boy in Los Angeles, who can run up a bill at a whisky den to the amount of \$16. The saloon man induced the boy to steal his mother's watch and give it to him in settlement of the bill. He has since threatened to have the boy arrested for stealing the watch. That saloon keeper needs regulating by law, to say the least.

Health's Measurement.

The vast strength of the Prohibitionists in Ohio when the second amendment was being voted upon the bill, was expression not so much in favor of the principle of prohibition itself, as of remonstrance against the political influence of organizations of those who make merchandise of drink.

The Solid South Not Noted.

The remarkable scenes in Georgia, culminating in the capture of Atlanta by the Federal troops, were expression not so much in favor of the principle of prohibition itself, as of remonstrance against the political influence of organizations of those who make merchandise of drink.

Kubits' botched cross walk cost a man's life and cost the city \$2,650.

Mr. Kubits Answered.

Jacob Kubits, Democratic candidate for the Second Ward, gives the following statement on the legal question as follows:

Saloons have rights just as any business has. Keep them in their right, and then treat them fairly like and equal to any other business. Don't do it. The dives which they say are to be put down by the high license are dealer is. The dives not only sell liquor, but some of them rob a man. They can well afford to pay a bill. But the saloon keepers have no right to discriminate. People in their second childhood ought not to be allowed by their friends to be treated as the State. There is danger of pocketing some men in this line of business if we don't carry out the great capital of Minnesota—St. Paul. At the municipal election last spring, the Republicans ticket was defeated by over 3000 majority, and, as a result, very many tax-payers are not a little annoyed.

Mr. Kubits, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should state the former address.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE SAUNTERER.
This is the Times-Man's Public Form. Those who would stand there most fit give the editor a real smile and be responsible for the success of the paper. Contributors, citizens of stately and timeless worth, plain and simple, write plainly on fine paper, and use one side of the sheet only. Every contribution may be printed, but we do not, of course, undertake to print everything sent us.

**Views of a Newcomer on the Li-
cence Question.**
To the Editor of the Times—Sir:

During the past year I have carefully read your articles on the side of high license. We have lately been in a fight like the great capital of Minnesota—St. Paul. At the municipal election last spring, the Republicans ticket was defeated by over 3000 majority, and, as a result, very many tax-payers are not a little annoyed.

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HOLIDAY NOTES.

**Local Notes of Opportunities for
Bargains.**

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO BUY.

Parmalee's Bazaar. Sunday, Nov. 10, 1885, at 10 a.m., in the largest place to visit to see the thousand novelties in crockery, glass, stone and plated ware, chinaware, gas and water pipes, refrigerators, etc. They have added a large shop on Alameda Street, and are kept at work manufacturing sheet iron and water pipe. Their shop is at 112 Spring Street. The Harper & Company is one of the progressive firms.

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WE ALWAYS LEAD
THE BOSTON
ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,
13 Nadeau Block, 8. Spring Street.

OVERCOATS
Of All Kinds.

SUITS of Every Variety.

CLOTHING MADE FOR US ESPECIALLY.

We do not select our stock from the ready-made trade that usually finds many duds among the goods offered for sale. They are the best offered for sale. They

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